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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Wassersone, Aug. 20. — For lower lichigan—Northerly winds, becoming story; generally fair weather.

MAKING INVESTMENTS.

Heary Clews observes with evident taking advantage of the roling low prices of stocks to provide for future profits. There is nothing more logical than that the time to buy is when one has the money and the price is low. Capitalists are logical. Therefore the offerings of buoyant stocks at depressed prices is an alluring temptation which they are unable to resist. The temptation effered to stock spec-ulators is duplicated to grain speculators. Any man with a large sum of money at command may greatly increase it by purchasing wheat at present prices. In two months' time wheat will be worth at least 80 cents a bushel. What a princely profit could be made on an investment of \$100,000; But to return to Mr. Clews. In his weekly letter he socids congress roundly for its insensibility to the critical situation of the country. He thinks that the dallying of the senate is little short of treason and predicts that its failure to heed the demand of the people for the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act would be condemned so emphatically that the error would be righted at an early day. He finds a healthier tone to financial transactions, although the re-

CIGARETTES.

Joseph Tannenholz, a comparative stranger to the city, lies dead in the funereal darkness of an undertaker's parlors. In the vigor of young manlittle white roll with its freight of death had made him a slave. He smoked sixty of them a day. One is enough to give a healthy horse the blind staggers, but he burned three score of them daily. A sermon might be preached on the young man's sadly premature death; but the precepts would be treated as lightly as the noisome cigarette smole escapes from the lungs of the habitual inhaler. We have pity for the drunkard and the helpless victim of opiato poisons, but for the cigarette smoker we have neither respect nor sympathy. The use of the vile rolls is first invited by vanity and continued as a conceit. The bubit is not acquired through appefite, but largely through a desire to be "a dead game sport." Once in awhile men of intelligence are found who use the fragrant (f) rolls as a substitute for eigars. These men work a greater injury to the young than the dudes, courtesane and ping-nglies. Their example is emulated, and if apology for the use of them is demanded the budding young novitiate points to his shiers as shining lights showing the "innocent ewestness" of the deliciously nasty things. The death of young Tannenholz will startle the habitual users of eigarettes. It will not stop one in a score of them.

HORRIBLE BRUTALITY.

Thursday night the visitors to the world's fair were spectators of one of the most herrifying exhibitions that ever diagraced civilization, it consisted of an Indian "Tortura" dance, which is described as follows-

After going through their ownt warming-up surpress, Chief Twolites and Joe Strongback retired to one corner of the piats and pulled off their shirts. George Huit precises a keen kalls and ten pieces of rope and out four deep gustes in the back of each Indian between the shoulder bindes. Then reising the quivering flesh he passed the emis of the rope beneath the skin and good thous in bank. Twobiles and Strongbank shood like matters while they were under going the orders. The songs suddenly changed to a wild said vehencest ory and the two indians plunged forward to the conterof the pintiesen, togging with all their strength on the roces. With shrill tries and grotosque gestions they dushed back and fouth, the red blood tricking down their territy, the red necess transing grown their inche and glistening in the glare of the Ben-pal lights that blened formely over the scene, a pulse came in the dance, and their weight on the ropes and love them out of their looky fortenings.

At the conclusion of this frightful spectacle Twobite became insane, and, mining the arm of the interpreter between his teeth, buried his yellow molars' In the quivering flesh. He was finally printed and the spectators retired with mingled feelings of horror and disgust.

ALCOHOL VS. ADVERSITY.

Yestenbey a Chicago man abot his wife in the head, shut sad killed his green year old daughter, and then killed kinesid its left a note saving the names was "neversity." If Cortis had been a something of the means of earning a healthcost had been taken away his Repoyate crimes might have been milliputed by the sympathetic supposition business.

that he was maddened by the oppoa of fate. He was not a solver m sion of fate. He was not a solar man-its drack up the savings laid against adversity. Hadrank up the comforts of home. He drank up the bread that nourished his wife and child. He drank up his love of family, his self-respect, his manhood. Drunken and besotted; inflamed by the torturous poison of drink; insensible to all else but a phrenzied se to kill he slew himself and child. God may pity such a man and condone his awful crime as that of a crazed and irresponsible mortal. Hu-manity will hold the heartless wretch to strict accountability. He wrought the destruction of his manhood in the cupthe awful sacrifics of his life and that of his child was due solely to his debusement. It was not adversity but alcohol that drove him to the atrocious and cowardly crime.

FOER PAGES.

Four pages today. Hard times? No; not exactly. August advertising always ebbs away toward the last of the month and while there is more than enough for a four page paper there is not enough to make an eight-page Monday paper; at least not this moreing. THE HERALD printed a four-page paper several Mon-day mornings during the summer of 1802 and here you have it again. Nor is this morning's issue an index to future issues. September will be here in a few days and the neaptide of advertisements will flow in again. Twa Hea-ALD will then appear as usual with eight of the brightest pages printed in the city on Monday mornings or any other morn-

LODGE TO THE RESCUE. Senator Lodge has a resolution before

the senate declaring it to be unwise to make any radical changes in the tariff until March, 1807. The resolution is two-fold in character. It is intended to quiet existing apprehension and also to force the democrats into a plain and unequivocal position on the question. Were such a resolution to meet with approval the check nowdrawn prohibitively tight on business confidence would be released.

If with disapproved the democrats would be compelled to make a statement of their intentions. The declarations of the Chicago platform are unsatisfying. The people have no confidence in Cleveland's integrity of purpose. He wabbles like a rickety stairway when a 300-pound man ascends it. His bugie blast of December, 1887, has mellowed to a lamb's bleat in 1833. If he knows where he is at on the tariff question, he alone enjoys that satisfaction. Meanwhile the country is in ignorance. Should he speak the masses would be incredulous because his shut tle-cock variableness has excited widespread suspicion and distrust. Senator Lodge's resolution will drive the free trade cohorts to take a stand. Cleveland will be of little consequence if the democrat senators can be made to outline their policy. If the tariff is to be bood, the ripened bloom of youth, he juggled we want to know how and when. We have been in suspense long enough. | bate which will consume the entire Our business and our peace of mind have been paralyzed by uncertainty, Let us know what to expect and our native American enterprise will attack and surmount the difficulties now driving us to distraction.

· Eveny patriotic citizen in the west will be interested in learning that the Chicago corporation known as the Towarzystwo Narodwe Katolicke Bratney Jacoba Wejera Pod Opieka Sw Franziska has changed its name so as to include nine more syllables, and twenty-one more unpronouncable combinations of consonants.

This week congress will devote itself with great assiduity to talk. The senate may be expected to talk on nearly everything from contested election cases to the market quotations on lard. The house will continue to fan itself on the silver question.

Burno a professional juror has its dangers as well as any other calling. A citizen of Newton, Ill., who was one of the twelve good men and true, went to sleep in the jury room after a trial, and falling out of the window broke his

Many reuel things have been said about the toard of lady managers; but its meetings were hours of cherubic harmony in comparison with the sesions of the World's Fair Peace congress.

Oss of the strongest inducements to the prisoners in the county jail to break out is the opportunity afforded them for bucking the tiger in our wide open gambling bells.

MILLIONS of dollars in gold are pourleg into this country nearly every day;

Some idea of the pitiful hopelessness of democracy's cause to Ohio may be gained from the announcement that Adlai Stevenson will open the cam-

Turns are the times when the funny man gets in his work and suggests that Sonator Vest should be pulled down.

Iowa democrata are almost as discouraged as Obio democrats, and anything beyond that is absolute depondency.

In requires something more potent than ordinary treating in God, to maintain a 58-cent silver dollar at par.

Voccurios may or may not have gone over to the enemy; but if he has, the enemy gets the worst of it.

In cholers is to break out anywhere in this country this rear, by all means let it be in Washington.

Seven of the twelve Australian banks which resently suspended have resumed

WILL WIND UP SATURDAY. e on Silver to Close and Vote Looked For.

Debate on Silver to Clear and Vote Looked For.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The final stage of the fourteen days debate on the silver question, which is likely to terminate with the first affirmative action of congress upon the subject which brought the body together in the heat of midsummer, will be entered upon by the house of representatives at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. The general debate will continue until Wednesday night and throughout the last three days of the week will be conducted under the three minute rule. It will close by limitation of argument unless the house sconer adjourns, until 12 o'clock midnight Saturday. According to the official interpretation given by Speaker Crisp to the terms of the order under which the discussion is proceeding, the house will meet at moon Monday, the 28th inst., and proceed immediately after the reading of the journal to vote upon the substitute of the Wilson repeal bill introduced by Representative Sland, involving the question of free coinage of silver at any one of several proposed ratios. It is probable that the yeas and nays will be called upon each one of the several propositions, so that it is likely to be late in the day before the vote upon the decisive question of repeal or no repeal is reached.

The debate this week promises to be of great popular interest. Mr. Breek-inridge of Kentucky, "the silver-tongues orator," is booked to speak tomorrow and will doubtless attract a large crowd. Representative Fellows of New York, who divides with Bourke Cockran the oratorical honors of Tammany Hall, is announced for a speech on Tuesday intended as an answer in detail to that delivered in favor of free coinage of silver by Representative Bynun of Indiana one of the wheel horses of the anti-silver forces, is also down for a speech on Tuesday. Representative Wilson of West Virginia, popularly slated for the chairmanship of the Ways and means committee and the author of the bill providing for the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law, is expected to close the

providing for the repeal of the purchas-ing clause of the Sherman law, is ex-pected to close the general debate on Wednesday. Bourke Cockran will also wednesday. Boarke Cockran will also speak, and ex Speaker Reed, it is be lieved, will say something before the debate closes. There is a tremendous pressure exerted for places on the speakers' list, and the time will be exhausted, leaving many who must be content with "leave to print."

WILL DISCUSS SILVER. Whole Week May Be Devoted to the

Voorbees Bill. Washington, Aug. 20.—Senator Mor-rill has given notice that he will address the senate tomorrow on the silver repeal bill and it was the understanding Fribill and it was the understanding Fri-day when the senate adjourned that a vote should be taken on the election cases at 5 o'clock. The final vots, how-ever, is subject to postponement if it shall appear that the time is not suffi-cient to enable Senator Vance, chairman of the committee or privileges and elecof the committee on privileges and elec-

tions to finish his speech.

Mr. Voorhees is down for a speech
Tuesday on the silver repeal bill which
bears his name, and it is hardly to be
expected that he will fail to call forth interrogations and interruptions which will make the speech interesting aside from its intrinsic merits. After Tuesday the program of the senate can scarcely be defined. The bill to increase national bank circulation is the regular order, and while there was some expectation last week that it could be week. The Butler amendment, which is pending to repeal the state bank tax, is one of the planks of the Chicago platform and is a subject of much greater and more far-reaching importance than the mere proposition to extend the national bank circulation contained in the bill. Senators take strong measures on this ground, and it is fair to presume that it cannot be disposed of without a severe and prolonged struggle.

The outlook for the week is one of much talk, but little achievement.

VOTE ON HOME RULE.

Gladstone Will Try and Pull It Through August 31.

LONDON, Aug. 20.-Few English prime ministers have encountered such difficulties among their political friends as Mr. Gladstone has encountered and overcome since the home rule bill went into the committee stage. Recently the situation of the government has been critical, and only by Mr. Gladstone's incomparable tactical skill and by his dauntiess persistence in pressing for-ward towards the home rule goal has it been saved from going to pieces. De-mands that the government's pieces and assurances be realized without de-lay multiplied on every side. The Welsh members went so far as to send Mr. Gladstone a sort of ultimatum to the effect that unless Weish discatab-lishment should be the next measure proposed by the government they would slip from under at the last moment and leave home rule and the ministry in the lurch. The Scotch liberal members after a party conference made known their demands to the premier in a similar although somewhat less menacing

The Scotchmen have been placated by a letter from Mr. Gladstone to the ef-fect that their demands shall be duly considered when the time for determining the course of government business shall come. Mr. Gladstone has also promised privately that he will have appointed a select parliamentary committee to consider the linancial relations of Scotland toward the rest of the United Kingdom. the United Kingdom.

but the calamity howier continues his peace destroying yawp with undiminished real.

Despite the yelling of this quarrel-none pack at his heels Mr. Gladstone, in apparent screnity, holds to his course straight ahead and keeps to himself whatever waxaton and misgivings his diversified following causes him. He plans now that the final vote on the whole hill shall be taken on August 31. Joseph Chamberlain, leader of eral unionists, declares confidently that the house will be kept sitting until No-



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Meet in Washington to Ask Con gress for Metica Wassimuton, Aug. 20.—The man who originated the scheme of inviting to the national capital an army of the unemployed to make such a demonstration as would compel congress to heed their demands for relief is A. E. Radstone, edi-

would compel congress to heed their demands for relief is A. E. Kacistone, editor of a weekly paper called The Toesia,
published in Washington. It is devoted
to a dissemination of the principles of
socialism, and he claims for it a circulation of several thousand. Mr. Redstone
says the idea first found place in one of
his editorials two or three weeks ago
and immediately attracted attention.
Mr. Resistone says:

"The work of organization of these
bodies of the destitute is going on in all
the large cities. No, I will not name
the men who are doing the active work,
but they are good men and they are not
having much trouble. The homeless are
coming into the cities from the country
roads, where they have been tramping
and the cities will soon be swarming
with them. But they think they will do
better in cities than outside, for there

with them. But they think they will do better in cities than outside, for there they have the strong hand of the authorities to cope with them and the danger of their robbing and committing crimes on the highways is dimished.

"But I do not believe that we will have any trouble with them when they come to Washington. They are not coming for the purpose of making trouble, but to tell their wants to the national legislature and let the law-makers see that something must be done, and you may depend upon it the law-makers will do it.

Notes From the Capitol.

Secretary Gresham has instructed United States consular officers that certificates of depreciation of currency will be required in all cases of importation from countries where the currency is depreciated and the consular fee of \$5 heretofore imposed for such certificates is abolished.

Surgeon-General Wyman of the Marine hospital service has received a cablegram from Consul-General Edwards at Herlin, stating that there are no further cases of cholera there.

Secretary Carlisle has accepted the resignation of Robert H. Wynne. Mr. Wynne was formerly private secretary to Secretary Carlisle as a special em-The Waxabachie National Bank of Waxabachie, Texas, which suspended payment August 11, has been permitted

Nine clerks in the general land office have been detailed to survey and plat town sites in the Cherokee outlet. Owners of silver refused to sell bullion to the government Saturday at \$0.7325

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